Rehearsals of the "Twenty Love- Betting Rather Light as Yet on Sick Maidens" Berun.

Approaching Autumn Makes Theat- Encouraging Outlook for the Corical People Busy.

The twenty love-sick maidens of "Patience" rolling about the stage of Paimer's Theatre Sullivan-Corbett contest, draws nearer the in their walking dresses yesterday, were air is full of betting talk. There is talk of big

stage manager chucked her under the chin to signify that she must hold her she was made to repeat her remarks several times, and Lady Angela was told to "come forward and sit on this stump" while she sang. The male chorus, which will certainly one of the features of the revival, were wonderfully energetic. They were ordinary, every-day clothes, but many of them appeared in their shirt-sleeves. A rehearsal. such as that which was held yesterday, would make a great hit with the public.

J. C. Duff is engaging people for his comic opera company, which again this season will make a stout bid for popularity. He has already secured the services of Amanda Fabris, Helen Bertram and Charles Bassett who is now singing in "The Vice-Admiral" at the Casino. It is said that Mr. Duff has entered into an arrangement with T. Henry French, by which he will be able to present 'The Mountebanks' in the territory not covered by the Lillian Russell Comic Opera Company. Mr. Duff's main production, however, pany. Mr. Basoche."

Francis Wilson was in New York yesterday looking as chipper as ever and wearing his

An ambitious gentleman of Wilkesbarre, Fa., has written to A. P. Dunlap: "If you can say were there is any piace in any comic opera plays, or in any Shakespeare operas, I would be glad to here from you." There are evidently no Shakespearian opera companies in Wilkesparra.

Marcus Mayer has the American rights of "The Broken Melody," that has already been presented in London. He is anxious to present it at a Broadway Theatre, and has been negotiating with Prof. Herrmann for his house, it is said. It is Mr. Mayer's intention to bring six members of the London company over and engage the others here.

Silver thumb rings will be souvenirs distributed at the last performance of "The Mascot," at Paimer's Theatrs next Monday night. On the inside of the rings will be engraved "Dixey's Mascot," The rings are facsimiles of that perpetually worn by Dixey, who, while he professes to scorn superstition, bevertueless has great faith in the jewel he wears on his thumb.

And now it is said that Laura Bigger, one of "The Ciemenceau Case's" Izaa has been engaged to play the part of the widow in the second "Trip to Chinatowa" company. It has not been easy to secure a substitute for Anna Boyd. The names of Sadie Martinot, Marie Jansen, Fay Templeton and Louise Beaudet have all been mentioned, but it was said yesterday that Miss Biggar has already signed.

. . . One of those stage-struck girls who are always asking for advice and rarely accepting it went to Kilen Terry for counsel. Miss Terry said that it was useless to try the stage unless she had extreme beauty or positive genius. The stage-struck girl replied that this advice was most comforting, as she possessed both beauty and genius.

"The Mountebanks." the comic opera in which Lillian Russell is to appear, has been the cause of serious difficulty between W. S. Gilbert. Its author, and Horace Sedger, its producer. Mr. Sedger says that Gilbert received £2.000 for the outside rights of the opera, and the royalites during the twenty-six weeks of its run in London averaged £150 per week. Sedger declares that Gilbert would not concede a point to enable him to run the piece through the general election and the last week. His fees were 10 per cent of the gross receipts. For the last ten weeks of the run Sedger claims to have lost £200 per week, and one week when he lost £200 per week, and one week when he lost £280, he wrote to Gilbert to know if he would forego the clause which broke the contract if the run was stopped for one night. Gilbert's reply was that he would keep him to the letter of the contract.

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"PATIENCE" TO BE REVIVED. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

the Sullivan-Corbett Fight.

lumbia A. C. Games.

in their walking dresses yesterday, were amusing enough, when looked at by an outsider, but Stage Manager Napier Lothian, who was conducting the rehearsal, didn't seem to find much fun in it.

Twenty love-site maldens we, Each is kneeling on her knee.

"Then why on earth aren't you kneeling on your knees?" shouted the irate stage manager, and the perspiring girls bumped down upon the relentlessity bard stage. They dragged themselves about in the methetic manner prescribed by Gilbert, and long skirts, tight bodices and all the ills of modern civilization were simply disregarded. Miss Lenore Snyder did not know "what this love would be, that cometh to all but not ome," and in the midst of her musical wonder the stage manager chucked her under the ching the first stage manager chucked her under the ching the comet to all but not to me," and in the midst of her musical wonder the stage manager chucked her under the ching of the context of the context context context of the context contex head up higher. Lady Jane's dignity was I know where there's lots of money going somewhat impaired by reason of the fact that a-begging." On the other hand there is some

> doesn't think he will bet on Sullivan. "I refused odds of \$1,000 to \$700 on Sullivan the other day," he said, " but would have accepted \$1,000 to \$600.

Trunks and values are being hauled out, greased and renovated at Good Ground, and preparations being made to bid Cauce Place inn a long farewell. It has not been definitely decided whether the departure will be inade Saturday or Monday. In either event the big Saturday or Monday. In either event the big fellow's admirers' won't see much of him until Monday night, for he will be kept very quiet. He will do some handball playing at Casey's Court Tuesday and Wednesday and remain there until the special train leaves. Thursday afternoon. Accounts from Sullivan's training quarters this morning tell of a wrestling match between a bear named Sullival and man named Corbett, in which the bear won. Is this an omen of success? It may be, but if the match had been at Loch Arbour, Corbett would probably have been the bear. These traveiling fakers were not born yesterday.

It was the New Yorks' day to rest yesterday It was the New Yorka' day to rest yesterday. Atter their experience with the down-trodden Chicagos a rest was in order. Still the Glants did not lose a great deal by not playing, as Brooklyn could not do better than break even and Cleveland was set back a notch by Philadelphis. Ward's team played two games at Pittsburg. In the first they couldn't bat their old comrade Terry and were beaten, 3 to 1. The second game was 4 to 1, the other way, due to Baldwin's wildness and "Handsome" Haddock's good work.

The following games are scheduled for today:
New York at St. Louis. Phila, at Pittsburg.

New York at St. Lonis.
Brooklyn at Cleveland.
Boston at Louisville.
Boston at Louisville.
Washg'tou at Chrosgo.

The Columbia Athletic Club has received over forty entries for its Labor-Day games—an excellent showing. The Athletic Committee of the Club held a meeting last night and made final arrangements for the big meet. The list of officials who have consented to act is as follows: Referee, W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; Judges, Eugene Van Schaick, M. A. C. M. A. Cuming, Acorn A. A.: Hugh Hart, Xavier A. A.; I. H. Johnson, Riverside Wheelmen; B. C. Williams, N. Y. A. C.; J. C. Spaeth, Acorn A. A.; George Avery, M. A. C.; Scorers, H. Dimse, P. A. C.; J. C. Spaeth, Acorn A. A.; George Avery, M. A. C.; Scorers, H. Dimse, P. A. C.; L. W. Stovey, Prospect Harriers; B. J. Campbell, Acorn A. A.; L. Morris C. A. C.; Judge of Walking, W. H. Purdy, ex-seven-mile champion; starter, Sam See, and Announcer, Charles Harvey, Junge of Hoycling, R. B. Moneypenny, M. A. C. This is one of the best collection of judges ever gotten together. The selection of Judges ever gotten together. The selection of Judges ever gotten together. The selection of W. H. Purdy as Judge of Walking is an especially good one, as competent judges in that branch of athletic sport are few and far between. The two-mile walk, which will be the star feature of the games, is attracting much attention. Here are the entries: T. Shearman, C. L. Nichol, T. W. Letson, F. A. Borcherling, J. J. Morfarity, S. Liebgold and W. H. Meek—the cream of the talent. The blcycle events will consist of a mile and two-mile safety handicap and a mile novice race. The Columbia Athletic Club has received

race, a single and eight-cared shell handican.
The crews will be chosen by lot and be allowed a week's practice. The winners will get gold medain. There will also be a cance race and a 100-yard scratch swimming race, in which flurray, Schiesinger, Kintmer, Richards and Wells will compete.

In a letter to J. E. Suilivan, Walter Dobm, the amateur champion runner, who had been in active training for the coming championship, says he thinks it very doubtful if he ever competes again. A recent death in the family is the reason of Mr. Dohm's probable retirement. His leaving the track is a great source of regret, particularly at this juncture, as it was his intention to try smash the one-half mile record at the A. A. U. meet, with a fair chance of success.

Press Agent Eckhardt, of the Coney Island

on a fight. There is always liability of a chance blow, or a man may fail out of bed and injure his chances and nimself. Still I know where there's lots of money going a-begging." On the other hand there is some Corbett money waiting to be placed. Denny Butler has \$550, he says, to be laid on Corbett. Mike Donovan will take a rell with him to New Orleans.

Gus Tuthill, who is a pretty stiff sunger when he gets started, has not invested a red copper on the fight yet. It was Tuthill's intention two months ago to bet on Corbett, but ance the reports of Sullivan's good condition are current he is a little bit shy. Still, he doesn't think he will bet on Sullivan. "I

Police Gazette office yesterday:

Warren Lewis, Jem Hall's backer, Parson Davies and several English sporting men sait for New York to-morrow. Peter Jackson and Charles Rowell will accompany party. Ted Pritchard will probably challenge Hall for another fight. Sulivan is favorite here at d to 4. Leading sporting men think he abould win. Jack O'Brien has recovered from sickness and will challenge Pritchard. Warren Lewis will back Hall for £2,000 to fight Fitz-simmons on arrival in America. Hall looked upon here as a wonderful puglist.

Fitzsimmons it and will have a man on

Fitzsimmons it is said, will have a man on hand when Hail lands to force the latter into a match. If a match is arranged the Olympics will have to do some tall bidding to secure it, for the Coney Island A. C. intends taking a hand at bidding and doesn't propose to let the match slip through its hands if it can help it.

## M. A. C.'S ROOF GARDEN.

Its Completion Celebrated by an Informal Dinner of Members.

The completion of the work of decorating the roof garden at the Manhattan Athletic formal dinner, at which about sixty members canopy of swinging Chinese lanterns, sur-rounded by palm trees and handsome works of art and fanned by cooling breezes. Every one was enthusiastic

cessful work of the Committee on Decoration

present congratulated themselves has they possessed the finear and most attractive roof garden in the country.

After dinner there was speaking by President George W. Carr, Dr. E. F. Hoyt, Walton Storms, Capt. E. Van Schaick, Charles C. Hughes, Lincoln Stuart, Mr. Olekon, Roderick Smith and Walter Cash.

Musicwas turnished by a band of twenty-five pleces stationed in an alcove. Among others present were T. A. McEwan, R. B. Moneypenny, Dr. Allen, George Sterry, Vanderbilt Cross, J. A. Atkinson, Frank McCoy, Howell Rees, J. J. K. Hackett, L. Rees, Edward McCoy, II. S. Van Schaick, G. A. Hearn, F. J. Hitchcock and E. F. Barnes. present congratulated themselves that they

A Question Answered.

Mr. Greenleaf-Look here, Amanda, I wrote New York, and asked him how Dick was get ting along, and where he slept nights.

Amanda—What did he say?

Mr. Greenleaf. Why, he says that Dick is all right, and that he sleeps in the store during the day, but he doesn't know where he sleeps nights.

Another Advocate.

[From Puck.] Old Nick-I hope the closed on Sundays.

Imp-Why, sire? Old Nick-What would be the use of ou The New York Athletic Club will give a club regatta at Travers Island Sept. 24. The events will be a pair-oared and four-oared gig people had no chance to take it in ?

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Out of the Fulness of the Heart.

[From Truth.]

She—I hinted to papa that you were likely to propose, and I half suspect he is going to put a check to our prospective marriage.

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Ile—That's encouraging. I hope the check
will be a liberal one.

Their First Disagreement.

(From Truth.)
He (of Chicago)—I suppose Dr. Thirdly will suit you to perform the ceremony, dear? I've always patronized him. She (also of Chicago)—I'd rather have Dr. Choker: He has always given me satisfaction

Variety the Spice of Life.

Mrs. T.—So you are going to sue for a divorce \* Mrs. S.-Yes. "Husband unfaithful or is it incompatibility temper?"

"It is neither. I am simply tired of writing my name the same way. I want a new one."

Man Was Made to Mourn.

Perhaps, and perhaps not. However that may be has no excuse for his misery, if it is produced by nervousness, so long as he neglects to reinforce his enfeebled nerves through the medium of improved digestion. He can secure this by the regular use of Hostetter's Bonnech Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranqualities. It should never be forgotton that the brain—which is the headquarters of the nervous system—and theat debility under the waistband produces a correlative disturbance in the organ of thoughs. Give, however, a quietus to nervousness and headaches by a reform begun at the fountain head by the Bitters. Take it also for malarial, billious and kidney trouble, rheumatism and the infirmities of agr. Taken before meals it imparts relish for the feed.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Hear Hugh O'Donnetl, in behalf of Home-stead, under the auspices of the Knighta of Labor, at Cooper Institute this evening: "What the Present War of Classes Teaches" is the subject to be discussed at a special meeting of Machinists' Union No. 2 Aug. 29.

The members of Division 46 of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers have pre-sented a set of beautiful regalia to the offi-cers of Division 451. Several young women will compete for ath-letic prizes at the Labor Day picnic of Dis-trict Assembly 40 in Sulzer's Barlem River

In San Francisco the union pressmen have amicably settled their differences with their employers and an agreement was made for one ) ear.

one year.

Several Hebrew garment-workers who struck at Schoenfeld's factory, in Zion, N. J., because their wages had not been paid for several weeks, are said to be a arving. Cigar-Makers Union No. 147, Union Hill, ecording to its last annual report, has twenty-five men,bers, its receipts \$081.00 and \$700.50 were expended.

Walking Delegate Calisana, of the Paint-ers' Henevolent Union, says that since they left the Knights of Labor (bey have doubled their membership. The employees of the Water Department of Roston are organized as Local Assembly 479. K. of L., and the park laborers of Boston form L. A. 7.576.

Twenty-one new local unions of electrical workers were tormed during the last six months and the National Brotherhood is now composed of fity-six different branches. composed of hity-six different branches.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 32 has elected: L.

J. Kleffer, President: J. Rosenberg, VicePresident: M. Metager, Recording and Corresponding Secretary: H. Ceristian, Financial Secretary: Frederick Miller, Treasurer.

cial Secretary; Frederick Miller, Treasurer.

John H. Leonard has been elected Organizer
for the Northern States by the United National Association of Plumbers, Gashiters,
Steamhiters and Steamhiters' Heipers,
The clerks and saleshen of Galveston,
Tex., have entered the movement for early
closing, and other labor unions in that city
organized a county branch of the People's
party.

party.

Thirteen assessment notices were sent out by the Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life Insurance Association has month. The Association has at present 13,495 members, of whom 9,437 are insured for \$1,500.

William tass, of Brewers Union No. 69, will be Grand Marshal of the Labor Pap parade of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation, when is to be composed of three divisions. tion, which is to be composed of three divis-ions. Delegajes Broglie and Martin have been elected aides.

The clay miners and fire-brick makers of New Cumberland, W. Va., are out against a reduction of wages, and they say it will not be conductive to their health for "scabs" to come to that place just now.

come to that place just now.

Henry Emrich, of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, has been elected a member of the Arbitration Committee by the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. Wm. F. Keating, of the Reliance Labor Club of Marbie-Cuiters, was elected to the Grievance Committee. Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 34 has elected: Richard Hunzinger, President Charles Hapnes, Vice-President; D. P. Dug; gan, Corresponding Secretary; John Garrow-Resording Secretary; Gwen Stephenson, Fi, nancial Secretary; E. J. Doran, Treasurer-George Whitesell, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday received credentials from the Housesmiths' Union for George Warner, Owen McIntee, Peter Warner; United Machine Wood Workers' Union No. 38, Chris Lersh: Italian Mosaic Marbi - Workers' Union, Bartolomeo Bhaght; Eccentric Engineers No. 1, Joseph J. Dempsey.

Harness-Makers' Protective and Benevolent Union No. 11 has elected the following offi-cers: Charles Feeney, President; W. A. Birch, Vice-President; J. W. Helsley, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; J. T. Smith, Financial Secretary; J. N. Vetter, Treasurer; Philip Zoller, Doorkeeper; Chas. Feeney, J. W. Heisiey, J. T. Smith, Jacob Grait, A. J. Gruber, Executive Committee.

The Law Committee of the Central Labor Union has decided that the meaning of the constitution adopted by the Harmony Convention is that the central body should be composed of two, and the sections of three delegates each from the affiliated unions, the latter to designate the delegates who are to form the central body.

The hulding material designs of Brookly.

Joseph H. Coyle, Secretary.

The Labor Day Demonstration Committee of the Central Labor Union reported to the Building Trades Section resterday that it was unable to make a report at present, but requests all unions who are determined to make the Labor Day parade a success, to report for duty without delay.

The Whitestone Association, the Gilders' Union, the United Order of American Carpenters and the German Painters' Union announced their intention yesterday to the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. of parading on Labor Day. The marble industry will head the column. All members of the

will head the column. All members of the Gliders and Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' unions who fail to attend the parade will be fined \$2. Delegates from three newly organized

belegates from three newly organized shops were admitted to the last meeting of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144. Union tabels were granted to seven manufacturers and were withdrawn from one for not paying the scale of wages. One shop was granted permission to strike for an increase in wages. The Strike Committee reported that the 300 strikers of Hyman & Lowenstein are firm and bound to win. Pitteen new members were enrolled.

substituted. Next Tuesday the resolution for calling a general conference of labor del-egates will be discussed.

egates will be discussed.

The seats of the following delegates were declared vacant by the Building Irades Section of the C. L. U. resterday for non-attendance: Progressive Painters' Union No. 3. Robert Robinson; Progressive Painters' Calon No. 4. John Halloway; Esterprise Association of Steamfitters', John Tasker; Hexagon Labor Club, John S. Standish, S. J. Weinshank; Coment and Asphait Layers' Union, Charles Dunn; Eccentric Engineers' Union, On. 1, Thomas Nixon; United Derrickmen, John McManus; Foundrymen's Association, James McNally; Ornamental Plasterers' Union, Herbert Deitch; Machine Stone Rubters' Union, Taomas O'Leary; Plasterers' Laborers' Union, Pat Roach, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union, J. J. Daly; Varnishers' Union No. 39, Joseph Kirchhoffer.

The K. of L. Housesmiths' Union at a special

They ought to be participating in these healthful pleasures, but they are not, for they did not learn the games nor gain the knack.

In their day they played baseball. Boating was in its infancy, tennis was unknown, football was a barbarous and unscientific contest between boots and shins, and polo was the expensive pursuit of a few very rich young men. On col. The K. of L. Housesmiths' Union at a special meeting held last Tuesday elected deorge Warner, Master Workman; John Killoran, Financial Secretary; John Seeley, Treasurer. The Union does not wish to make public the full list of the board of officers on account of the systematic black-listing of the bosses. Master Workman Warner states that in a single day he had enrolled 100 members who pledged themselves to pay \$1 per week into the treasury. The reunion of the shins, and polo was the expensive pursuit of a few very rich young men. On college greens, where their presence would now be greeted with the scorn of brawn and muscle, were seen the hoops and painted balls of the game of croquet.

The air is musical with the shouts and cries of healthy and contesting youth. It is true that once in a while an active graybeard plays a strong and steady game among the best of them, but, as a rule, the man of forty-five who has been obliged to make his own way in the world looks on and pretends to an indifference to the joys of participation that he is far from feeling.

If only this wast variety of sport had been a part of his college curriculum! He ingle day he had enrolled 100 members who ledged themselves to pay \$1 per week into he treasury. The reunion of the members and installation of officerswill take place next

### MAKING FUN OF THE HOUSE.

Venerable Jerseyman's Amusing Skit Upon the Congressional Circus.

Bkit Upon the Congressional Circus.

Thomas Dunn English, of New Jerrey.

now nearly eighty years of age, and who many people will recognize as the author of "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt," that sweet son: that has charmed many a sudience, is having some fun in his own quiet way at the expense of the disorder existing in the House of Representatives during the past few days. The other day, says a Washington special to the St. Louis Re. public, Mr. English worked off the following, which may be of interest to the people at large:

GREAT FEDERAL CIRCUS.

Here Schoam the proprieter of this famous

Uncle Scham, the proprietor of this famous place of entertainment, announces the programme of performances on the last ony of the season; unique and well worthy of patternance. The greatest show on earth. Ringmater Blount, of Georgia, who has been engaged at great expense and baves his vocation of conducting the affairs of the universe to boss the clowns for this day only.

Clowns—Too numerous to mention. Chin much by a large orchestra, led by Nig. Holmani, from the lawrenceburg Opera-House.

The performance will open with the celebrated leaf of McMillin riding his two trained horses, "Democracy" and "Farmers' Alliance." The horses are barebacked and the performance will be "bareface1." Grand performance will be "bareface1." Grand performance on the tight rope, called "Public Opinion." by General Confusion, General Folly and General Absurdity if the rope don't break.

A solo and a chorus improved from "Mac-Hecate—Mr. Balley. Witches—Messrs. Kilgore, Watson and But-

cate: When house bills without number Record desks and the tables cumber, Waking members from their simmber, What shail we do?

Witches: Ob-ject, Ob-ject, Ect-ect,

Athletic performance—Swinging the mace, by Mr. ike litti. Contortions on the Republican side of the circus by the Japanese wonder, Tomread, accompanied by Sig. Dockery on the nine-torth control of the control of the

accompanied by Sig. Dockery on the nine-tooth comb.

Recitations by Mr. Bingham, of Pennsyl-vanin; the only time his voice will be heard this reason.

The clown will enliven the occasion by reading extracts from the Congressional Accord. The Speaker will sing his original comic song, which he has given ten times daily during the season, with a chorus by the entite trouse.

The House will pel-lease be in order; Contusion is too great in the place. I'll send, if the members don't stop it, The Sergeaut-at-Arms with a mace.

CHORUS.

He'il send, If the members don't stop it, If the members don't stop it, The Sergeant-at-Arms with a mace.

Rev. Mr. English, from New Jersey, where the ngels live, will say his prayers (backward) and pronounce a benediction.

angels live, will say his prayers (backwa and pronounce a benediction. Admission, nothing; children, half price. Choicest seats will be reserved in the g lery for our Afro-American patrons.



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about one half the ills that fiesh is beir to, by being ready for them. that flesh is heir to, by being ready for them. When you feel dull, languid, "out of sorts" generally — then you may know that some of them are coming. Brace the system up with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That prevents as well as cures: It invigorates the liver and kidneys, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and restores health and vigor.

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to be; for Mis' Jones was a real pleasant pephew. Jacob, who was an awful woman and we were always neighborly graspin' man. "One day, about a year afterward, I

'He came in the very next day, and we was sitting here real comfortable by the

looked over all Mr. Jones's papers, but fire, I heard a knock at the front door. I went up home to look over my things. I we couldn't find any. Then Jacob spoke opened it, and there was Mr. Smith, who suppose Mr. Jones saw the light, for he right up: 'Mis' Jones, you can have your lived in another part of the town. came over to make a call. I was mighty thirds, but you can't have no more, for, glad to see an old face, for I had been legally, the rest goes to me.'

real lonesome and I did want to hear band, and I felt awful lonesome anyway. always seemed to be a well-meanin' man. "Before he went away he asked me to So I just broke down and began to cry. Jacob got up and went out; but I knew marry him. Mis' Jones bad gone, he hadn't any children, and he said he'd he'd come back, and he did the next just as soon come here and live as not.

You see his house was an old one, and he

They said we didn't need to have an aucthen he couldn't get no further. tion, and they'd give in a good many of while Hiram and I had fixed up this one my things; but the best of 'em must have the handles and began to work it beek thought he could use it for another barn; a price fixed, and then Jacob put his hand | and forth; and then he burst out: on that chest of drawers, and said this " Mis' Jones, don't you think you and "Perhaps I hadn't ought to have done thing is worth more than it was at first, I could get along together? We're both it so quick, for Hiram had only been gone but I'm willing to let it go for \$25. about two years; but I was all alone, and "I'd got some money laid by me, and

it seemed so good to think of keepin' I waited until things were settled. Then hadn't seen him holdin' on to that handle. I brought it out, and paid down for all I but it all came over me how I'd had to house once more, so I said 'Yes, ' and we were married in three weeks from that right there, and I had a'l I could do to said: " We lived real happy together for fif. bear it. I was so wrought up I s'pose 1 " 'Mr. Smith, I've bought and paid for teen years, and I never thought anv- said more'n I ought; but I did speak my that chest of drawers three times, and I'm re atives had no need to take advantage Jones. I guess I'll be goin'. My home

house and garden over again, and money | myself:

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THESE SPORTFUL DAYS.

Games Now Common That Were

While we are singing the praises of our

athletic youth and congratulating our-

selves that devotion to the varied sports

of the day is giving the country bigger

and stronger men and women, we ought

not to forget the sympathy due to most

of the men and nearly all the women who

came out of school and college a quarter

comfiture.

He has missed a rare experience and

nuch present joy, but his insbility to enjoy to the full this out-of-door life, his unconquerable tendency to grow stout, his failure to gain the grace, endurance, power and health that are his alone who

makes his muscles and joints play in the open air, and, above all, his disappoint-ment over it, indicate how pleasant and even beautiful will be the spirited middle life of the youth who are breathing in all

there is of joy and heartiness in there glorious and stimulating Summer days

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BULLE, REYYALE,
VAUDEVILLE BURLE, QUE NOVELTIES.

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There's no place like home." Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S

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of a century ago, says Harper's Weekly.

Not Taught Parents of the Present,

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"Well, 'twan't more'n two years again before, one cold Winter night, when I

"He was a widower, though his wife hadn't been dead more than six months. "Mr. Jones had been a real kind hus- I never thought what he'd come for. He

I hadn't anything against him. "He took a seat by the fire. It was pretty hot, and he kept pushin' his chair back until he got beside that chest, and

"Before long he took hold of one

pretty lonesome. "I shouldn't have flared up as I did if I

tad. He and the lawyer were standin' suffer, and I just rose right up, and I

"He understood, for the folks all over

don't like to stand long. "He warn't to blame, but I barred the He didn't live a week, an' never knew property, and so my third gave me the door after he'd gone, and then I said to

" Abigail Jones, you are a widow once

more, and yorisi stay a widow the rest of year days." — Okrissies Septem

# A CHEST OF DRAWERS.

Her Experience with It Led Abigail to Decline a Third Marriage.

The room was low studded, and the his niece was willin' to sell everything ought to have. chest of drawers came nearly to the top. that belonged to Miss Judge. I offered The mahogany was dark with age, the her \$25 for this chest, not knowin' breaking the line. Beneath the five large quarter's payment I put by a little money drawers were a collection of smaller ones, in a silk purse, all by itself, until l'dsaved heard him : 'This is worth considerthree on each side with a deep space or enough. cupboard in the centre.

mystery. It warded off intrusion, and and shuttin' the drawers.

\*"Then I got a quainted with my first beloaged to your husband. That's the auggested the propriety of lifting the antique.

The owner was evidently proud of her she set store by it, as I did. had a history—a true one. She told it to \_then I brought it bome, and this china. when the day came I bid pretty low on us with the keen interest that age finds in I set thee drawers up where they stand, my things. rehearsing the story of its youth.

'I always wanted a chest of drawers,

egged, with acorn-shaped projection to have it. So I worked hard, and every soon they came to the chest. The law-"When I had it brought home, father

This was inclosed by a door, orns- didn't seemed pleased, and said I was touch that. I carned every cent of it in mented with a brass knob and a quaint silly, and I'd better have put my money the factory, and paid for it, and brought little knocker. The cupboard was like a in the bank; but mother, she looked at it over here.' tiny porter's lodge, and enveloped the it, and her eyes shone, and I used to see whole piece of furniture with an air of her standing up before it, and openin'

knocker to ask permission of some husband. I always called him Hiram, law of the land. shadowy spectre if one might venture and so I do to this day. We were marto examine more closely this genuine ried, but I wouldn't take away the chest stood close by, and he put in : 'Why, from mother while she lived. I knew Abigail, you can buy back what you want now if we give permission.' I was mad. session ; and we found one day that it "After mother died-father went first and so I just let the auction go on, and

now.

'The neighbors were rest good, and they ought to take it back and make an- land. They sold it to Mr. Jones, our or five years went by. Hiram never tried to bid against me. When it other.' Then I bid \$25 and paid for the nearest neighbor, and I shut up my hodge

"I never though that anything I bought nyself could belong to Hiram. I knew I should get my thirds, and that they would give me the house. I supposed the furniture was mine. "The day after the funeral Hiram's two brothers came in, with a lawyer. They

said everything valuable had got to be

sold at auction. I could bid 'em in if I wanted to; but all the property had to be 'praised, in order to see how much I "Then they went round the rooms, saying what this thing was worth, and handles were brass, the base was spindle- whether it was cheap or not, but I meant what that thing was worth, and pretty yer whispered to Riram's brother, but I

> "I almost screamed out : 'You can' "The lawyer answered pretty sharp:

Well, ma'am, that don't make a bit of difference. Whatever you brought here "Ezekiel, Hiram's youngest brother.

"PVE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR THAT CHEST OF DRAWELS THEFE TIMES."

and when I went to work in the factory I and I were happy together, and then he determined to have one. I didn't think meried and havin' much about gettin' married and havin' he used to my that he must make his parlor of my own. I just wanted that.

"Four or live years went by. Hram of the years went by. Hram of the head to bit against me. When I went to work in the factory. I and went has to the factory. He deet of drawers I just chest of drawers I just chest of drawers I just only the factory. He used to that chest of drawers I just only the factory. He used to seven head of the would gave me the chest of drawers I just only the factory. Then I bid was and paid for its and went has to be the factory. He don't live a week, m' here tried to bit against me. When he was taken sick. We hadn't any children. He used to think while the spoke up loud, so everybody could hear would gat all he could for it.

"Then I bid was and paid for its and went has to be the factory. I would gat all he could for it.

"There was just enough from my died. I used to think while the looms and said: 'It's a burning shame for me in the factory. Then I bid went he factory. He don't live a week, m' hever knew and went has to be would gave me the chest of drawers I just spoke up loud, so everybody could hear would gave me the spoke up loud, so everybody could hear would gave me the factory. Then I bid went he factory. He don't live a week, m' hever the do only in the factory. He don't live a week, m' hever the do only in the factory. Then I bid went head to the factory. He don't live a week, m' hever the do only in the factory. Then I bid went head to the factory. He don't live a week, m' head to the factory. Then I bid went head to the factory. Then I bid went head to the factory. The factory is and went head to think the

puttin' money into the bank. "One day Mr. Jones took an awful of it. cold, and went right into lung fever. "Mr. Jones was worth considerable

until it was most as nice as new.

thing more about money matters, nor how mind to Jacob. I told him that he going to own it as long as I live, and no things could get mixed up. We kent on needn't ever da ken my doors again, for man is ever goin' to have a claim on it prosperin'. Mr. Jones had the name of he was no better than a thief. I said the again!' bem' a good farmer, and I always knew law ought to help widows, when hushow to manage my part. We both worked bands died so suddenly they hadn't no town had beard about my things. Lard, but we didn't owe a cent, and kep time to make a will; but if it didn't, their got right up and said: 'Good night, Mis

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